

THE EVENING CRITIC.



FOURTEENTH YEAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Further Legislation Necessary Be-fore it can be Enforced.

Several months ago a polition was presented to President Arthur by a committee represent-

brilliant programme was presented: Plane sole, Miss Mariha Reid; recitation, "Paryne's Husband," Miss Margaret E. Saxton; vessil duct, "Il Giurmente," Madame Logaz arri Miss Ida Seymour; reading, "the Brakeman at Church," Mr. J. B. Philip; duct, "Sorma,"

Church, Mr. J. B. Phillip; duct, "Sorma," Madame Logan and Miss Seymour reclation, "Ship of State," Mr. B. H. Pierce; sole, from the Opera of Ernant, by Miss Bertle Crawford, was received with most decided appliance, and for an encore Miss Grawford gave a Swiss air Letter scene, "Madeth," by request, Miss Saxton as Luig Mochet and Mr. E. L. Townsend as Macoche; vocal sole, "With Vordure Clad," Miss Ida Seymour. Miss Soymour has a very aweat yelee and will no Joubt become

a very awest voice and will no doubt become a favorite. Madaine Logan speaks highly of her ability and her close application to her studies. Rectation, Miss Heion Beattle; vocal solo, "One Morning, Oh. so Early!" Madaine Logan; "The Warrior," Mr. E. J. Waipple, and as an encore "O'Flinnegan" Beel. "Madaine Logan will shortly leave for her home in the East, and will also with her the hest wishes of a large circle of friends. As a teacher she has the highest testimonials from Maurice Strakesch and others equally noted, and we hope she will need with great success when she return to its next fall. Among the guests we noticed many distinguished persons.

The Ladies' District of Columbia Aid Association of the Garfield Memorial Hospital pro-

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

GOVERNMENT receipts to-day: Internal evenue, \$587,777.40; customs, \$659,596,30 THE United States steamer Taliapooes has arrived at Philadelphia, Fa., on route to this city.

SECRETARY FOLORS has telegraphed to the Treasury Department that he will leave New York for this city this afternoon.

The President will arrive here to-night the company with Secretary Folger on the 10-20 trelp. THE practice ships May Flower, Stand-tsh, Dale and Constellation were put in com-mission at Annapolis on the 1st of June.

PASSED ASSISTANT SURGEON J. C. FIRMER, of the Marine Respital Service, on daty in this cite, has been granted thirty days' leave of a bechee,

GEO. I. CLARK, of Massachusetts, for many years Chief of the Navy Paymaster's Division of the Fourm Anditor's Office, died here last night at 11 o'clock, of consumption.

Mr. JOHN J. COOK bas been promoted to be Chief Clerk of the Ordnanae Office, U.S. A., to succeed Dr. Valentine McNally, promoted to captain and ordnance storokeeper.

Mn. Chouch, Engineer of the Navy Da-partment building, and who had charge of the elevator at the time of the recent accident, has tendered life resignation, to take effect at

THE National banknotes received for re-demption to-day amount to \$203,000. The receipts for the week were \$1,804,000, against \$1,243,000 for the corresponding week last year.

ACTING ASSISTANT SURGEON H. S. TAFT of the Marine Hospital Service, on duty at Marquette, Mich., has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted by Secretary Folger to take effect on the 30th inst.

THE Postmaster-General has received a letter of distinction, the highest grade conterred, for the articles exhibited by als Department at the Third International Geographical Congress recently held at Venice.

Mr. George W. Wells, the efficient Assistant Chief of the Stamp Division of the Postoffice Department, who has been in the wild regions of Dakota for several weeks past, has returned to Washington and was at his deak to-day.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER PRICE, who has been absent for the past month, will return to Washington next Monday. It is rumored that Mr. Price has about thred of "Injura" and things, and will send in his resignation

This rumor that the Chipewa Indians of Minnesota were about to rise up and take hair is emphatically denied by Mr. S. G. Wright, who writes to the Indian Department from Leech Lake, Minn. Mr. Wright says there is no apprehension that the Chipewas are going to butcher anybody. He says they are as decile and good as a Phliadelphia Ouaker.

LIEUTENANT JOHN W. DANENHOWER has been ordered to special duty at Washington. D. C.; Passed Assistant Surgeon Howard Wells to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Lieutenant J. V. B. Bleecker has been detached from the New Hampshire and ordered to the Rearsarge June 10; Cadet Midshipman J. S. Walters, from the Quinnebaug, April 23, and ordered to examination for graduation; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. F. Bradford, from special duty in Guatemaia and Costa Rice and ordered to special duty at the Smithsonian Institute.

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Contracts for furnishing stationery for the Interior Department have been awarded to the following: J. Bradley Adams, William Ballantyne & Son, B. P. Brissen, James J. Chapman, William H. Dempsey, Eastin & Ripp, Mrs. Z. D. Gilman, Francis B. Mohun, J. C. Parker, Paret & Whittington, Joseph L. Savage, C. W. Thorn & Co., and C. & Whitsker, all of Washington; William A. Wheeler, Ir. Parker, Joney & Co. F. W. Devoe, and C. S. Braisted, New York; William A. Davis, Boston; J. H. Mann, George McDewell & Co., Charles L. Leckwood, Fhiladelphia; Platiner & Perter, White, Gorbin & Co., Connecteut; W. H. Hill, Worcester, Mass., and the Morgan Envelope Company, Springfield, Mass.

REPERSENTATIVE W. E. ROBINSON, of New York, had an extended interview with the Postmaster-General yesterday in atvocacy of the adoption of a Sunday delivery in letter-carrier cities. He urged that as the mails ware brought into the soveral offices on Sanday, and as the clerks were present to receive them, it would be much more convenient and no mores expensive for the mails to be immediately distributed than to have them locked up for thirty or forty hours, while it would add but little work to the carriers. The Postmaster-General stated that the matter would receive immediate attention, as would also the further proposition advocated by Mr. Robinson, reducing setter postage to one cent.

PERSONAL.

-ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER TOturned to the city last ovening from New York.

ment, has been allowed a banner a boy.

—Mrs. R. B. Haves prescuted a banner to a Grand Army post at Fremont, Ohio, a few days ago, and made a very near little speech in doing so.

of the Marine Hospital Service, has been elected an honorary member of the Kentucky State Medical Society.

—W. S. CLIFF, a Washington boy who formerly held a position in the Treasury De-partment, is reported to be doing a good mercantile business in Richmond Ind.

—ME. HARRY S. NEW, of Indianapolis city editor and one of the proprietors of the Journal, a brilliant journalist, a Statwart Re-publican and good fellow, is at the Higgs.

—Mr. W. M. MEREDITH, Superinten-tion of the Western Bank Note and Engraving Company of Chicago, is in the city. Mc. Meredith is a genial gentleman, well known in Washington.

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—Miss Minnie Espelle Hamilton, one of Trendent Gerifold's attending surprous, was married in New York Thursday to Mr. Daniel A. Bavis, of that city.

—Mr. James A. Mahoney, the young gentleman who assumed the role of Julius Carse at the National last night, more than came up to the expectations of friends. He is a first class actor.

—Mr. John T. Stevens, the accommodating popular and efficient doctheoper to the linuse reporters' gallery, after a week's sickness appeared at his post of duty this morning and received the congratulations of the correspondents and other friends.

—Mr. Gronge S. Young, and the war, a foreman of one of the departments at the Navy-Yard in this city. He will spend everal days here sightseeing and visiting old friends and relatives.

—General Sherman's wife is the only

friends and relatives.

—GENERAL SHERMAN'S wife is the only American to whom the Pope has ever given that renowned religious emblem—instituted more than five centuries since—the golden rese, slithough it has been bestowed on Quesus and Princesses. Mrs. Sharman once callected for the Fepe a "Feter's pence" of \$60,000.

tor the Pepe a "Peter's pence" of \$60,000.

—Senator David Davis, President of
the United States Senate, will spend to lay
and Sanday at the rentinear of flon. J. A. J.
Craweth at likitoh, Cecil County, Md. Senater Davis was in Balthaner yestering and
registered at Barnum's. In the afternoon he
enloyed a carriage ride through Druid Hill
Fark.

Tark.

—Mn. Frem D. Canson, of Minnessia, an old Journalist, was yestering admitted to practice at the flar of the fingreens Court of the University and marking edited or published various strade of dully, weekly and marking papers, including those political, commercial, including including dustries, and accumulated minious wealth dy at it, he can, as dully import to ambitious embryo journalists much valuable televrenties of marking political in the experience.

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CREATING CREVASSES

THE RIVER COMMISSION SCHEME

Torn to Pieces-Their Statements Shown Up in Their True Light— The Outlet System the Salvation of the Lover Missisppi—The Level Job Involves \$50,000,000 and the Destruction of the River and the Adjacent Lands.

Captain John Cowden has addressed a Jone communication to the Nouse doman ero Committee completely riddling the report of the Mississippi liter Commission. So perfectly and happily does be demonstrate the fallacies, expose the fulschoolis, unasver the lob hill in the lever system and show the worthlessness.

After premising that he was only allowed forty minutes before the committee against free days alloted to the Commission and its riconds, hauswers the assertion of the com-missioner who denied that outlets over lowered the flood line of the Missterip pr by queting from the report of Major Benyuach, of of the U.S. Engineers, which shows that the present author, in the five years from and in-cluding 1873 to 1877, have

Lewered the Flood Line, on an average, as follows:
At New Orleans, four feet six inches; at Yokeburg, into feet and three inches; at the month of White River, one feet and tote our liches, and at other points proportionally.
This shows that the water was in the river at the mouth of White River, but the outles that then existed, the Atensanitys, Moganics and the Bonnet Carro crevasse, lowered the water as indicates.

General Consock admitted to the committee that the high-water flood line of the river at Lake Borgne is from thirteen to fifteen test above the Gulf level, but claimed that if the outlet was made at that point with a discharge of diffeen or twenty feet the whole river would go out there, and

Contradicted Himself

by claiming that the outlet would close itself up by filling the take.

Mr. White, of the Commerce Committee, thought this would be impossible, as there would still be a hundred-feet depth left in the etver. would still be a hundred-feel depth left in the river.

When asked if the depth of water had been reduced above and below the Bonnet Carrecreases by its discharge into Lake Porchartrain, General Comstock replied by asserting that they had no data by which to answer that question, and then attempted to evales the matter by switching off to the Southwest Pass.

But the Commission did have the data requisite to form an opinion, for in its first report the Commission admits, on page S, that "a portion of the volume of the river is drawn off by the crawasse," and asserts that in consequence the current below is not so rapid as above.

above.

This assumption that the rapidity of the current is lessened by the outlot is shown to

by the following extract from the report of General Humphreys, Chief of Engineers, and the highest scientific authority on the Missis-sippl lilver. On pages 418 and 410 of his re-port he says:

"The mean discharge of the river above the outlet was 1,100,600 cubic feet per second,

outlet was 1,100,000 cubic feet per second, while the mean velocity of the river was 5.45 feet per second above, when below the crevasse the velocity was 6.65 feet per second, while the corresponding velocity at the bottom was 4.72 feet per second above the crevasse, and 5.80 below; the velocity of the current below the break bolng more than one for per second greater than above, and actually an increased velocity of 6 per cent. In the river."

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Hefore the Commettee Committee recently General Humphreys said: "That matter was very carefully examined into by myself when Itook charge of the surveys of the Mississippi in 1856. There is not a single fact that goes to show that any shouling whatever has been made below any of these crowasses, but the measurements showed that it had not and the bottom there was of hard clay and was permanent. Those cross sections have been repeated from time to time and have been found substantially the same. The river has caten a little into the cast block, but the cross section remains of the same dimensions, character and depth. The whole discussion as to the shouling of the river below an opening grew out of certain theoretical views propounded by Italian professors some centuries ago in the consideration of questions connected with the Po and the Adize."

General Humphreys deals in facts, not in theorets turned and wisted to sult selfish interests.

The results which he demonstrates and

for. The discharge of one-twelfth of the volume of the river through the crevasse, the flood line was lowered three feet at New Orients, forty miles below, in as many days, and in consequence thereof the current in the whole river, both allowed and below the outlet, was increased precisely as above stated by General Humshrevs.

Hornitarys,

A Beard of Engineers in 1875, appointed by
Congress, on page 9 of its report, confirms
General Humphreys and Captain Cowden. The
results obtained by their Board were secured
by actual measurements and are faces, and
these results, the Board says dismiss as
Deferly Groundless

Utterly Groundless
the fear that an outlet of dimensions likely to
be desirable will produce any effect upon the
led of the river below."
The seandings made by the Coast Survey in
1874, just after the crevasses were formed,
sustain and commente the fact that not only was
there no shouling but that for 119 miles
below the outlet, the depth of the river was
greater than for the same distance above.
And yet General Comstock ways he has no
data bearing on these points!
When asked by Judge Reagan the amount of
discharge through the existing outlets and the
effect on navigation below, General Comstock
again proved to be a know-nothing—he had no
data.

More Data for the Commission.
This is remarkable, for on page 132 of the last report of the filiver Commission, that help says that in 1879 the discharge at Authonaleys was a 180 cubic feet per second and increasing all the time white in the report of the found of Engineers of 1875, already referred to, it is stated that the discharge through the Boundt Carre crevasse was 100,000 cmide feet per second.

Blue then other contest have diministed the outlies at the history point, but the water goes enter the rever through these various outlies.

lets.

These incis are data!

A member of the liver Commission admitted to the House Committee on Lavees and improvements that the Atchataly was now discharging one-sixth of the entire volume of the Mississippi liver.

Another member of the Commission rescuit, admitted at New Orleans that "the Atchataly and other outlets below are now discharging as much water as goes out at the rivers mouth."

More Water Has been Discharged each year since 1874 through those outlet finn is proposed to be discharged through the Lake Borgue outlet. In proof of the feet that these outlets have not caused the river, mouth to shoul, the report of Major C.W. How ell, for 1877, is glosted, which shows to depth of the channel to be from 20 by 21 to at the Southwost Pass, where there are no jet ties.

The Lake florgue outlet, by increasing the flood angle of slope, would

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Increase the Velocity
of the current from the outer to the meant of
the river, and there would be, in consequence,
made writer three than ever.

Again, when the river is at its lowest, the
depth of water on the bar has always been the
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000 cubic feeta second at the greater
south so Juty free, the fluctuages a pay
measurement sall it 100,000. Now, what becomes of the other 1,000,000 cubic fact of
water 2 it goes to the Gulf through the other
phases. What harm would it do the juties by
jours this volume of santer, set any part of the
the full through the Labe Bergau outlet?
This owthet, seeling as

A Great Safety Valve,
weath relieve the river of its floods, at once
preventing overfless and improving saviraless. And unless it be constructed the Jetty
Floot will continue a sized up and will be its
a few years, impressable for vessels drawing
twenty festure core.

The Computation says that Codet's stap is
shouting. This is incorrect. At its interesetion with the river lin depth is slightly in our
lundred feet, it is three-quarters of a nalle
wide, has surenger current than the river at
that place, is enlarging all the time and

CARROLL MANOR.

an the Jetty Pass.

The Lake Bergme outlet channel would open a new said and permanent near route from a Messis-fipt to the markets of Alabasana and critis for High-draft barges and loats, the would be of great buneft, not only to a adjacent sections of country, but to the rithwest, by opening up new markets, aponehable by cheap water transportation. An Old Landmark About Which Clusters Interesting Memories— History of the Manor and Grounds —A Reminiscence of the War of

Standing upon the tree-created eminence at

Standing upon the troe-created sminence at the intersection of Second Street and South Carolina arenue southeast is the old Carroll manor in all its original stateliness, a vertiable bistorical lendmark.

The building of this edities was begun by Daniel Carroll, an esquire of his time, in 1792, and was added to in 1797, it being at that period surrounded by an Immense acreage of cultivated land, the tract covering the greater perities of Carlot Hill. greater perties of Capital Hitt.

who besteged alm, Last washington boing looked upon them as the choice of the entire city. He, however, sold land sparingly, and required purchasers to pay for their altos in good round figures, and this, it is said by many, caused the "westward, he!" movement which became so general a few years later.

shove the Golf level at the head of the proprocedualist.

At the same rate of extension, it would require 600 years to extend seventy-five milesout to deep water, and it is ease to say this the
small amount of mult carried out link the
shallow Lake Borgas, or rather inter of the
out, would not fill tup and raise the dockline while any fester than has the large
quantity of mult carried out through the
southwest lass and so filled up the deep dock.
Po, under no electumistances, taking the
above data as a basis, can we have the dockline to within seven test of the present dockline at New Orleans in 500 years, and 500
years more with not bring it as high as it now
is at that point. This will give the people of
that valley a good one great from overdows.
Perhaps by that time the Government may
have money sufficient to give the River Commissioners, or their successors, a job of leve-Perhaps by that time the Government may have moncy sufficient to give the River Commissioners, or their successors, a job of levening the Mississhpi river.

If the members of the River Commission do not retute these facts Congress should not vote them another deliar.

General Comsteck said that while the jettles acted to some extent as a data, he did not suppose that it had the slightest effect on floods at New Orleans.

General Comstock wants more data! Here Ris:

In 1875 the river lacked six feet of reaching high-water mark at New Orleans. In 1880, with the same stage of water at the mouth of the William of the Red River, the water only lacked two feet of reaching high water mark. What caused this difference of four feet in the high water marks of 1875 and 1880 if it was not the dams built across the two main passes by the jettly contractor?

The Commission however, gives their whole canse away by admitting on page 32 of their report, that the chesting of the outlets referred to lass caused the present and recent high water.

General Gilmore made to the Communical An Old Oak With Overhauging

Hullf in the Greenan Style, and is two old-fashioned stories and a grarrett high. There are in the entire building twelve rooms, the average size of each room being equivalent to two of modern construction. Then entering the main gate, which has on each also of it weekst gates, a circular drive leads to the front entrance, facing toward the Potennes and prefaced by a six-plicar's some portice, similar to the one at Arlington. The door which leads into the

and all.

The cellar is subdivided into four rooms, formerly who-cellars, for in those days the wine-cellar was looked upon as an absolute necessity by the landed gentry. The Carroll maner was a favorite resort for the latter class.

to has caused the present and recent high water.

General Gilmore made to the Comuseres Cemmittee the asteunding statement that the levees has not raised the flood-surface of the Mississippi an inch in the last hundred years. The statement contains more falsehood than was ever penned in the same space by any man, and it is an insult to the Intelligence of the committee to whom it was made. It is contrary to all past experience, and is contradicted hyanother member of the Commission, who says the levees will have to be raised from Cairo to New Orleans.

These contradictions are pulpable, and Congress should call a halt on these wild-brained theorists and Jobbers.

an entrance. They left a very polite note on the duling room table thanking him for the couriesy.

Several houses that had been locked up by their owners were depredated upon by this and other parties of British soldery. When the family returned to the Eastern Branch bridge to recross after the British had left Washington they found only the churred posts, the bridge having been burned by order of the English authorities. While the officers were reveiling in the old manor a guard was stationed at the gate to keep of intruders.

The thas brick statics in the incleares, in which Baniel Carroll kept a steck of imported horses, were destroyed by fire in 1842.

Daniel Carroll kept a steck of imported horses, were destroyed by fire in 1842.

Daniel Carroll they in 1842.

This place has always been noted for the Excellent Brinking Water.

to President Arthur by a committee representing the different may yards throughout the country, asking the enforcement of the eighthour law as interpreted and enforced during President Grant's administration. The petition was referred to the Atterney-General for an opinion as to the President's duties in the premises. The Attorney-General's report was submitted to the President nearly a month ago, but the contents were withheld from the public until the President had an opportunity to consider the opinion and submit it to the Cabinet for action. This will probably be done soon after the President's return from New York. The Attorney-General, in his opinion, takes the ground that existing laws are condicting and defective, and that further legislation is necessary before the desired end in the strict onforcement of the sight-hour law can be had. It is understood that the President will send a special message to Congress on the subject. Its Excellent Brinking Water. Madame Logan's Musical and Literary Reception.

Madame Josephine Logan gave a musical and literary reception to a large number of her friends at her residence, 710 Thirteenth street northwest, last evening. The following

the key, transparent fluid which flows without stint.

The Surroundings of this Autique Place.

Place,
while primitive, are grand. Its numerous foundains, the flue views of the Potomac, with rolling fills of verdare, beyond, the old posted trees, upon whose aged branches gav pinninged birds card and trill, all tend to and an attractiveness that at once impreses a visitor, and carries memory away back.

It this property can be bound by the authorities, the site would be a node one for a public park, and considering besides the faces just marrated its general adaptation to the purpose, the suggestion is offered.

A Fat Boy in Town.

A peal cellife these years and nine mentas old, from Casey County, Kentucky, and weighing 140 pounds, was waddling about the Capitol this morning. He is the most corpulent individual of his age that has wisited the Capitol since the flood. He is about three feet individual of his age that has wisited the Capitol since the flood. He is about three feet individual extremities. The child was the object of much curiosity in the cloak reams south of the House floof or some time. The pages and a lot of men congregated and casted their greedy optics upon his corpulency, when the "little fellow" began to ery lits father didn't pick him up is his arms like nost children of his age are embraced, but had to stand and let him beliew it out. It would have been as difficult to have picked im, up as if he were a half barrel of white lead, and as hard to pass him along as to pull down a gate-post. So he held the barrels. At the conclusion of his musicalin the father wanted the child to pass over the Boor of the House, but the boy prafecred going down town in coups. He went, at the age of sky contine that time. He went, at the age of sky contine that time. He will be including a substanting that the child to the School chars state that time. He is inculting a going that a glassege.

Mr. Ermentrout's Opinion. Amale child three years and nine ments

while but a small number of our citizens can make denations to the hospital, still a very large number can spond a trille for tickets. The admission for is but 50 coats. This hospital is to be founded on the very breakest basis humanity can call for. There is no doubt that many of our wealthy shortable citizens will endew free beds, and, with the most skilling professors in charge, it will have a canonal reputation; and, as of ois, the blind and sick went to Jerusalem and bathed in the pods of shoom, as will the sick and mained come here from all pairs of the country and be cursely returning some rejoicing, declaring that this is the best meaniment which could have been erected to the memory of our separated President. Then let one and all help the balles in their good work, and make this heapthil a reality.

"Withhold not good, when it is in the power

your Democratic colleagues?"
"Dea't know," said the disgusted statesman
"Who will be the next victim after Wheeler?

asked the reporter and where the thing will stop. There is no telling what the handness in the Republican Staughter-house will as-tempt next.

Mr. Groege H. Prieston, with DaCamp, Lovoy & Co., wholesale saddlery, unclinial, is in the city for a short stop. Mr. Practoh, a few years since, was one of the mess by illuminated fores of the West, and was commercial with the Kansas City Thines. He published the Fienman Hill (Mo.) Econor a decade age, and knows all the testive statement for "the "thines" State, He is a native Kentucking, and, the out Kentucking, thinks there is no state like Kentucking and gifted a threat in the state of the Kentucking and gifted friends are giving him a hearty welcome to Washington.

This principal convicting witness who recently appeared against sam. Morris, colored, sembook allowed age in the data of grand ancesy, has been political on the charge of marrier in this during the last few days, and it is runbored himper. Trained with apply for a may trial accordingly.

Lase night a dispatch was received intraform New York to the effect that W. E. Receivery, than K. W. Research of the Marrier of the Action philes from the Training within a School phile from the Training with the School phile from the Training William before a United States Commissioner to day. It is also tensored that when Deckway indicates a visit here a short time shows to mild here a short time shows to milder a country in the that he was assumented with the training that he was assumented with the training in the Lawrence of the employee in the Treasury Almongta whose assistance in accounted the plates.

At Chester Park, near Cincinnati, yestorday, the evenia who as follows: First race, no mile Darry wen; thus, 1,00%; First race, no mile Darry wen; thus, 1,00%; First race, no mile Darry wen; thus, 1,00%; First race, pols raid \$14.00. second race, three-porter mile Bean Trota wen; thus, 1,22; Frombers, pols path \$14.40. Third race, flest heat linear yim woo, thus, 1,21; The second heat was won by L. B. Spragmy, who also wen the last heat; fline, 1,24; 1,24. Frombers, path, L. B. Spragme in the fluid, \$4.89.

The following were the events at Reighton Heath: First race, seven-scaling of a full, all ages—Laura Glass won; time, 1,275, Mutuals path \$52.00. Second-race, one mile Chen wen; time, 1,48%; Mutuals path \$15.40. Third won; thus, 1,48%; Mutuals path \$1.95. Fourth mee, the path and a trice and a pathernolic, over the amplies of a full \$1.95. There was a good time at the Pittabays.

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THE TABLERACE is one year old to mures. Amisersary services are in order.

greater perties of capitol Hill.

A rapid march of improvements which followed the laying out of Washington city induced Mr. Carroll to diminish his aggicultural territory by solling numerous sites to parties who besteged him, East Washington being which becams so general a low years later. In 1815 the brick wall which incloses six acres and surrounds the manor was begun. At that time this inclosure contained great numbers of the most choice fruit trees, very few of which now remain, their places have ing been filled by a variety of shalls trees, where dense foliage and blended hues and such a picturesqueness to the place n ow There is

class.

The building has been continuously occupied by the family ever since its construction, four of his daughters being eccupants of the house now, three of them Misses Carroll, the other Mrs. Fitshugh. During the War of 1812, and Just After the Battle of Bladensburg. Just After the Hattle of Hladensburg, a party of British officers entered and took possession of the manor. The family, apprehending the visit, had retreated to the home of a kindred family neroes the Eastern Branch, "and," said one of the grandchildren, "if grandfather had not left the house open force would have been used by the party to effect an entrance. They left a very polite note on the duing room table thanking him for the courtesy."

Its Excellent Brinking Water, and the grading of the surrounding atreats by the Board of Public Works in 1872, which undermined portions of the wall and gave the spot its elevated appearance, does not affect the great number of natural springs which abound there. On the outside of the facelessare there is a spring, around which the corporation built a brick inclosure and supplied it with drinking vessels several years ago for the public benefit. Great crowds from all parts of the city frequent this fount during the swellering summer meaths to partake of the icy, transparent fluid which flows without stint.

A representative of The Chirle met the Hon-Daniel Ermentrout, of Fennsylvania, at the Capitol this morning and asked: "When will the Republishes stop bounding

Sporting Notes.

Baseball games were played yeaterday as follows: At Fribanophin, Pa. Finla following, to Chicagoos, Tri Attletica, I., Gracimants, 7., Chicagoos, Tri Attletica, I., Gracimants, 7., Thurthouse, M., Jonaker City, G. Bartonere, 7. At Baston-Jascoba, G. Bartaska, A. Attletica, Jascoba, S. Leola, 2. At Fritzburg-Allegionya, S. O., Leola, 2. At Key Tota, Checkholla, S. Matropalitans, 3. At Providence, B. L. Frevidences, S. Dervins, 7.

A DAY WASTED

In Chin-Music by Our Solons of the House—Nobody Will be Fired Out To-day Capitol Notes.

The journal of yestering was read and approved and the case of Lowe vs. Wheoler was taken up and Mr. Wheeler proceeded to plead his cause to empty seats and pages, while the statesmen were to be seen in the cloak-room and wending their way in the direction of the Congressional.

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Mr. Springer followed Mr. Wheeler. He opened his remarks by saying that if Mr. Lowe was seated it would be by counting I. 294 these bollots. Mr. Springer is renowned for reining a racket every time he makes a speech. His offert to day was a perfect success. He-leat themper, and with a doman or more tissue bullots, in an excited manner marched over to the Republicans and easilering at the top of als voice that if the Democrats had coat that that in a fa bailot the Republicans would have cried trained from one end of the country to the other. Mr. Reed, of Maine, became excited and proceeded to deny what Mr. Springer was saying. Mr. Cashins said it was the first time he had ever heard of a thiese build the the case. Mr. Springer attempted by resid from the brief filed in the case that Mr. talkins was wrong, but several Republicans objected, He then asked to have what he destred to read printed in the Record. Objections were made by several Republicans, and Mr. Springer attempted by the destread to read time being up. Mr. Burrows tookthe foor in behalf of Mr. Lowe.

During the morating collector Mr. Springer charged Mr. Beed, of Maine, with having falsely charged him with improper motives in offering the motion to recommit, and demanded the Br. Berd repilied, "I will not."

that he here retract, and shorted, "Will you do
li?"
Heed replied, "I will not."
The Speaker, in ruling, said that Mr.
Springer's motion was hardly the proper
one insamed as it was full of whereases, and
he therefore voted against it.
Mr. Kenna of West Virginia, appealed from
the decission of the Chair. Mr. Reed moved to
lay the appeal on the table and it was cargled.
Mr. Springer then offered a simple resolutation of recommittal, upon which the year
and may was ordered. The motion to recommit was lost by 132 mays and 91 yeas. The
previous question was then called, and Mr.
Houleten took the floor in support of the
majority report.

Capitol Notes.

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The platform of the Independents in remssivants is D-n Cameron.—N. V. Press.

Hon. Robert Lowry was nominated for longress by the Democrats of the Twelfin disrict of Indiana at Kendaliville Thursday.

A claim for \$17,000, for provisions fur-ished South-bound troops during the war by Ses. E. A. Farr, of New York, was tavorably sassed upon resterday by the House Committee a War Claims. The Elections Committe have given Representative Frost, of Missouri, until Jane 23, to file his brief in the Sessinghouse-Frost contest case. The case will not be called un-til the last week of the short session.

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The Lowe-Wheeler is the last contested election case on the House calcudar, and consequently there will be no more "firing out for some time—until other reports are made. There yet remain before the Elections Committee four or five other contested elections, upon which reports will be rendered, but there will be an interregation of several days in the war on the Democracy.

The House will likely give the Committee on Kaval affairs authority to sit during vacation for the purpose of investigating into the feasability of reconstructing our Navy. The committee will junket about the country, examine from and steel-clads, drink champagne furnished by contractors, draw extra salaries, have a great time, and, at the close of the tournament, will render a report of the proceedings.

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The Commerce Committee have not as yet finished the consideration of the namination of Colonel John M. Tarbell to be Collactor of the Port of Pensacola, Florian. No doubts exist in the minus of his friends about his boing unanimously reported favorably by the committee to the Scaate. A member of the committee sold this meraing that probably the case would be disposed of next week. Colonel Tarbell is a Staiwart Republican, a dever gentleman, and will make an efficient officer. He is one of the most gental, social, hospitable and kind-hearted men one will meet in a year's journay.

As an item of interest to all mining men and those interested in getting patents to minnd those interested in getting patents to min-ng property, we call attention to a bill re-ently introduced by Senator Chicott of Cab-ado, providing that when an adverse claim is led the parties secondarias in

The Labor Troubles. The setters in Beeker's tunnery, Milwau-kee, Wis, have struck.

About 800 of the striking bellemarkers in New York and Brooklyn have returned to work at advanced rates.

Rough's steam forge at Detroit, Mich., has an upurated a beckent, the owner having de-died to employ no more union men. The attack of the dock laborers at Bridge-

Judge Philsbury, who was wounded by a pisted shot, will probably recover.

The labor situation at Pittsburg, Pa, is mattered. The Amalgamated workmen tabes their annual plent to-lay. Coal and code interests begin to feel the effects of the disturbance. The consumption of color has fallen off one-fourth, and prices have been reduced 10 to 15 cents per ton.

The wages which froworkers at Chicago are striking against are as follows: Natifeeders, \$1.75 per day; helpers, \$2; puddlers, \$4.15 to 55; milets, \$5; to liers, \$5 to \$10. They domaind an advance of 10 to 15 per cent, readent Jarret, of the Amalgamated association, has telegraphed from Pittsburg, Pa, to the representatives of the strikers at from late, Spirit Chicago, that they are at therety to stop if all and, and activing machine the length of the strikers at from the complete them from all wasken, who, that were are all out; and activing machine the same in the transity of the strikers at from the transity at histographed, and that the side of the strikers are all out; and a little the strikers are in the stressing of the strikers and that the same in the same and the first mills induced in the same in the same and the articles of the strikers franches credit, and the latter have determined to they cover in approximation of the strikers franches credit, and the latter have determined to they cover in approximation.

Follitent Points.

Hon Dudley C. Haskell was recorded a complication for Congress from the Tribet displaced of linear years and by the Remarks are reposition at Ottawa. All the present meaning from our neighboring state have now had be employed of commissions by acclaimation, and what is botton, there will be not been able to be a confident time who they not all come at the Topkin convolution on the Selfe with the four management large will be religious. Assess they Journal.

Call for One
of our English sorge antis; they are stylist
and dorable. We have them in thus, there are
given, granuleed tast color. Election Breaterror Seventh and E.

THE STRIKES.

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New York Beller-Makers Hold Out. NEW YORK, June 3.—The bolier-makers hold out. The bosses rotuse to consult with the officers of the Amalgated Union, but say they are ready to talk to their men. The latter re-fer them to the officers. There is so much un-finished work on hand and so many orders abend, it is believed the employers must give way.

The Irondale Strike. Circaco, June I.—The Irondale men nave concluded to wait the action of the Grand Ladge of the Amaigamated Association at Pittsburg

Work Resumed at Winona. WINORA, MINN., June 3. - The sawyers' tirke is ended, the men reaurning work at old wares on promise of an advance after the harvest senson.

A Kentucky Murderer Lynched. A Hentucky Murderer Lynched.

Carrictrement, Kr., June 3.—4 body of masked mp last night chartered a train of care at Ashland, where the two girls in 6th-bons lesslenge were murdered, after being cutraced, came here at 2.50 a. m. to-day and went to the jull where theorys [Ellis, one of the met on trial for the murders, was imprisoned, broke in, took him out, look him to the seems of the naurier and hanged him to a tree. Yes, lorday, after a long trial, Ellis, who had intraed to imprisonment for life.

The body of George Ellie was left hanging. The corrobor's jury hold an inquest, but the crowd refused to allow the body to be can down. Mrs. Ellis went to Vivginia before the lynching, and is yet ignorant of it.

Prosecution Abandoned by Mar-

PHILADELERIA, June 3,—The crimical prosecution against John Shirter, who recently shot his sweetheart, Lillie W. Gross, was abandoned this morning. It is understood the couple will be married as soon as the girl recovers her health. Prominent Philadelphian Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Lucas Hirst, for thirty years a prominent member of the bar, also an author of several books of travels and plays, died this morning of pneumonia. His property, estimated at nearly half a million, goes to his brothers and sisters.

FORTLAND, Mr., June 3.—Mrs. Charles H. Skillings committed suicide by shooting hereif through the head. She was meiancholy on account of sickness.

The Moscow Exhibition Opened. Sr. Parkinsbulle, June 3.—The Grand Duke Vladimir opened the exhibition of arts and in dustries at Moscow yesterday.

To be Hanged for Murder. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 3,-Jim Woods and Hen Fletcher will be hanged here Friday next for murder. The West Point Graduating Class.

The graduating class of 1882 at West Point is one of the smallest in point of numbers which the academy has graduated in times of peace. The list embraces the following cadets, arranged in their order of general merit, as determined by the examination of June, 1881, with the States from which they are appointed: Edward Burr, Misseuri; Lansing H. Boach, Iowa: O. T. Crooley, Mississippi; Eagene J. Spencer, Missouri; G. D. Fitch, at large; W. D. Newcomb, at large; Charles G. Tront, Wisconsin; O. N. Lissak, California; H. C. Carbaugh, Illinois; H. C. Barney, Vermont; Edward A. Millar, Kentucky, Illinois; H. C. Braney, Vermont; Edward A. Millar, Kentucky; R. W. Young, Utah; S. Rodman, Kentucky; R. W. Young, Utah; S. Rodman, H. Massachusetts; V. E. Stotler, Connecticut; Henry T. Allen, Kentucky; Thomas B. Dugan, Maryland; Charles P. Elliott, South Carolina; B. Alvord, Jr., Wyoming Territory; John B. Beacom, Ohio; Elanton C. Welsa, Reanaylvania; Barrington K. West, Kentucky; William H. Sage, at large; George W. Patten, Maine; George W. McIver, North Carolina; G. J. Stovens, New York; W. W. Korsythe, Georgia; F. G. Irwin, Jr., Tennesse; Magnus O. Holls, Georgia; James O. Green, Wieconsin, William H. Allaire, Illinois; C. L. Collins, at large; George P. Abern, Florida. The West Point Graduating Class.

An investigation of the rate of wares of farm laber, made by the Statistician of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, shows an increase of 24 for cent, since 1879 in the Eastern States. From 1875 to 1879 the decline was heaviest in From 1875 to 1879 the decline was heaviest in manufacturing sections, where artisans thrown out of employment competed to depress the rate of farm wages. The advance since 1879 has been 14 per cent, in the Western States and 18 in the Southern. The fluorination in wages has been less in the South, the improvement in quality and efficiency of labor counteracting largely the general sendency to lower rates. Thus the arcrace rate per from the was \$10 cents per fronth was \$10 when cotton was \$20 cents per pound, and \$15,20 when cotton was \$2 cents per pound. The present average rates of wages are. In the Lastern Strices, \$26,61; Mistale, \$27,24; Suithern, \$15,30; Western, \$23,00; California, \$28,25. Those averages indicate a recovery of the states of 1875 in the West, a near approach to the rate of that year in New England, and a partial restoration in the Mistale States. There is still a decline of 20 per cent, or more from the inflated rates that followed the flush times immediately following the civil war.

A Bemark able Showing.

GENERAL HANCOCK has appointed a general court-martial, with Capitain W. F. Randolph, Pitth Arilliery, as president to meet at Fort Monroe, Va., on Monday, for the trial of sheet prisoners as may be brought beyone it. District a libel against the schooler Coquette and George R. Watts, explain. It sets forth that the petitioner was the owner of about 17c cerds of weed, which was said to Captain Watts, and transported from near Piner Point at the rais of \$2.50 per cerd, to be paid for on the return of such 17b. The wood has all been paid for, except a balance of \$180.83, for which amount the schooler is libelled.

The Communications have recommended.

information of builders.

Majorn Lydreiten witt probably return on Monday from Chicago.

Thomas Bornin, a colored man, wont to So Gasey's salous, at Fourteenth and Respects borthwest hast night and Grew dies for the chains until he owed directly cents, which has collined to pay. When the about was looked thous had not seekled the bill, and Gasty looked had not seekled the bill, and Gasty looked had not seekled the bill, and Gasty looked had no. At about 2 colors a struggle assemed. In which Bonds was astroisty can the flowers of parts of glass, white hands had body best that with a "billy." Casey was three 120 by Judge Smell to day.

Major Amanua Ronky appeared in the

Mus. AMANDA HOURY appeared in the role Gourt, and requested the Houry to real are inclosed out, and requested the Houry to real are inclosed that being to real are inclosed, and the many hard boundary to be a page and that many hard been introduced to the out of but and had been introduced a factor of all and to be a page of the page and the content to the page and the interface of the beautiful and interfaces which had the resulting and the content to the beautiful about the second of the beautiful about the page and t

Mis. Wet. L. Syalhirsu, a vory well-inger and popular young gentleman of this its, was last evening married to Miss Amis of Hampson, the necessificated and mani-cine daughter of Dr. J. Perd Thompson

This is the meanest set: Churles Franci Adams, like some of his for bears, fell at the hattle of Bunko Hill.—Topola News